

Thanksgiving-Christmas Edition

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SUP News

Vol. 12

November-December, 1965

No. 6



The delightful cultural service rendered the Greater Salt Lake Community by the new Pioneer Memorial Theater, brings to the preciousness of memory the grand old Salt Lake Theater and its part in early pioneer life. Story Page 17. (Tribune photo).



by J. Rulon Morgan
President National Society, Sons
of the Utah Pioneers

SINCE becoming your president, Mrs. Morgan and I have had the great pleasure of attending some outstanding social events sponsored by chapters of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers.

At the first three events I had the pleasure of addressing the groups. All had fine musical programs and excellent attendance. The events attended were the following:

Sept. 27—This was a banquet held by the East Mill Creek Chapter in Salt Lake under the direction of Chairman E. Morton Hill and Pres. Les Goates.

Oct. 13—Dinner meeting held by the Box Elder Chapter in Brigham City. Several new members and their wives were introduced. This chapter now has 84 members. National Vice President Francis Christensen arranged the meeting. A fine report of the event was published in the local newspaper. Our devoted national secretary, T. Mack Woolley, and Mrs. Woolley attended. Sec. Woolley, in a brief talk, complimented the chapter on its increased membership and splendid organization.

Oct. 14—A dinner party of the Jefferson Hunt Chapter members and their wives was held in Ogden. Sec. and Mrs. Woolley, National Treasurer Lorenzo B. Summerhays and Mrs. Summerhays attended. There were 72 present. Pres. John R. Newey, Ray Stoker and Chairman and National Vice

President Morgan's Report

Chief Finds Chapters Active

President Jesse Layton arranged the event. This chapter is very active and increasing its membership steadily.

Oct. 25 — At Highland High School in Salt Lake we attended the BYU production, "Star Dust Revue," sponsored by the Sugar House Chapter to raise funds for a wagon shelter at Pioneer Village. Horace A. Sorensen, director of Pioneer Village was chairman of the event. Tanner L. Brown is chapter president. This chapter held another outstanding event on Sept. 27, honoring President and Mrs. David O. McKay, which event we were unable to attend.

Oct. 28—The BYU Chapter, members and wives, held a dinner meeting which we attended at Wilkinson Center. Mrs. Phena B. Weight retold her award-winning pioneer story. Dr. Everett L. Cooley of the Utah State Historical Society spoke on historic preservation and showed slides on early Utah history. Pres. H. Winfield Clark was chairman. Several

new members and their wives were introduced.

Nov. 5—The Ogden Luncheon Club, SUP, held its annual banquet and ladies night, at Weber Heights Stake Center, under the direction of Pres. E. LaMar Buckner and Chairman Ernest Ekins.

Several other chapters have indicated that they expect to have Christmas dinner programs during December.

In concluding this report, I would like to state that Mrs. Morgan and I sincerely appreciate the loyalty and support of each one of you members and your wonderful wives. Since becoming affiliated with this organization we have learned how wonderful you people really are, and how devoted you are to this great organization and its principles and ideals.

Let us be steadfast in these ideals and principles, and so live that when we meet our pioneer ancestors face to face, that they can rejoice with us that what they did for us was not done in vain.

Pres. Morgan On "Freedom"

Gems of thought on the freedom theme comprised the basis of an eloquent and inspiring address given before the East Mill Creek Chapter of the SUP on Sept. 27. Pres. Morgan selected quotes from Moses down to our own modern statemen, commenting on each to establish the premise that freedom is divinely-bestowed and is and has been for all people at times.

"Ours is the greatest country and the greatest government on earth," said Pres. Morgan, "and therefore it must maintain discipline in government in order to retain that lofty position." He implied that modern youth does not adequately understand freedom, with its many blessings and opportunities. He emphasized that liberty is something we are supposed to enjoy together and is not a license to break the law or take it into our own hands.

The line, "no toil nor labor

fear" from the good old Mormon hymn, is the wisest admonition that can be given to modern youth, the speaker urged. Fortunately is the youth who has been taught to work—chores on the farm, duties about the home, personal enterprises that teach honest business practices—these are precious gifts from parents to children, Pres. Morgan stated.

The erosion of freedom in America today brought a stern warning from the speaker, who decried the breakdown in morality now going on in the country. Pres. Morgan then traced the loss of freedom and the causes thereof of many nations beginning with the Israelites in Egypt down to the takeover of many modern nations by the Communists, comprised the central theme of the address.

E. Morton Hill, chapter vice president presided and music was provided by the award-winning Olympian Quartet. —Les Goates

THE SUP News



ALONG THE PIONEER TRAIL

Our Wonderful Autumns

*There is something in the autumn
Sets my gypsy blood astir;
We must follow her,
When from every hill aflame
She calls, and calls each vaga-
bond by name.*

—[from "Autumn Song"
by Bliss Carman]

There is something in the autumn that is native to the blood of every Utahn. "Then, if ever, come perfect days," said the poet about June, but our Septembers and Octobers are like that, too.

These have been beautiful days. Cool and crisp at night, clear and warm throughout the days — no terrifying winds, no devastating floods, no smog. How fortunate we are to live in our beautiful Mountain West—land of four delightful seasons, especially autumn.

As we read the weather reports about cities suffering under 105 to 110 degrees of heat, plus a daily density of smog; of others taking to their storm centers at warnings of hurricanes—we cannot but feel grateful that we have "our mountain home, so dear," as we sing in Sunday School.

Thanks to abundant late summer rains, the farms and gardens are at their brightest and best. The dahlias, zinnias and huge "mums" present a burst of red, maroon, and yellow. The house plants set out-of-doors for the summer are giving off with their final flourish before taking to cover. The lawns never looked better than they have this late summer.

The harvest season is here and the crops again are abundant, except the fruit which was taken by late spring frost throughout central and northern Utah. However, large, rosy and glowing green

apples, the delicious Bartlett pear and the chubby, dark-hued plum, are on the market though not as plentiful as in other years.

In late September and early October our majestic and picturesque mountains take on a blend of color tone that sets the blood of every nature lover astir, another warning that soon the snows will fall, all growing things will rest, the birds will head southward and human activity will move indoors.

But, for a few days longer gorgeous autumn will continue to charm and to cheer with a mild and gentle glow that "sets the blood astir" with the beauty of everything!

Dead or Sleeping?

THE Utah Trails and Landmarks Association seems to have passed with Pres. George Albert Smith. Some have said it is dead, but let us hope it is only slumbering because there will be a great awakening one of these days when we find all the hal-lowed Utah trails subdivided.

It is time all concerned were alerted. We, as Sons of the Utah Pioneers do not care particularly who does it, as long as it is done. Every day we procrastinate, it will be that much more difficult to establish our rights to an almost-forgotten past.

As we look up the canyon to the east of our beautiful Salt Lake City and see a huge apartment house built high on Donner Hill, and as we see the Pioneer Trail through East Canyon and Little Emigration rapidly being taken over by commercial interest, we should stop and meditate and wonder why we have not done more about protecting this hal-

lowed ground. Certainly those who did so much for so many in making things so pleasant and convenient for us, are entitled to this respect and reverence.

Our short-sightedness is reflected in the way we allowed encroachment upon "This Is The Place" monument grounds several years ago. It required upward of \$2 million to reclaim this land. Shall we have to do that again?

Preserving History

A BIT of Utah pioneer tradition was preserved when Heber City townsfolk, supported by county and state citizens and officials, succeeded in saving the historic old Heber City Tabernacle from destruction, in a modern building program projected by the Church. It was planned to raze the classic old structure, long outmoded as a chapel, and erect, on the same grounds, a new stake center.

As a result of a cooperative response on the part of many who desire that these historic sites be preserved, the building will be rennovated, remodeled somewhat and put to use as a cultural arts center.

Heber City officials have now accepted jurisdiction of the Tabernacle, especially the citizens of Heber Valley who raised \$60,000 to secure a substitute site for the new Wasatch Stake Center.

Because of this lofty community idealism, Utahns and visitors who come to this beautiful valley, will have the use of a magnificent old building, with its great and colorful traditions, and still retain a striking example of Utah architecture and craftsmanship of the late 1890s.

PRES. McKAY PRESENTED BRONZE BUST

The Sugar House Chapter, SUP, honored Pres. and Mrs. David O. McKay at a special dinner and program held at the Ensign Fifth Ward Chapel on September 27. Pres. and Mrs. McKay were the recipients of an imposing bronze bust of the president done by noted artist Torlief Kanaphus.

The bust, a magnificent piece of art, was presented by Horace A. Sorensen, Pioneer Village director, and accepted by David Lawrence McKay, eldest son of the president and his lady.

In attendance at the presentation were the sons and daughters of the McKays: Robert R. McKay, Mrs. Conway A. Ashton and Dr. Edward R. McKay, all of Salt Lake City. Another son, Dr. Llewelyn McKay was unable to attend.

Three of the president's sisters also attended. Mrs. George R. Hill, Mrs. Annie Farr, both Salt Lake City, and Mrs. Joseph R. Morrell, Ogden. Mrs. Joel E. Ricks, Logan, and Mrs. Russell Blood, Washington, D.C., were not present.

The bust, which weighs 75 pounds, will be placed in the McKay window at Pioneer Village.

Pioneer Village presents displays of curios, relics and artifacts of various presidents of the church, among which the McKay window is one of the most interesting and comprehensive. Director Sorensen has taken an especial interest in these displays and his collection of these materials is no doubt the finest anywhere.

At the presentation Mrs. Horace A. Sorensen, co-founder of the Village, presented to Mr. and Mrs. Milton Backman and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald L. Kingsbury, portraits of themselves painted by Jane Swensen, for their outstanding contributions to Pioneer Village.



*Horace A. Sorensen, left, presents bust of President David O. McKay to Church leader's son, David Lawrence McKay.
(Tribune Photo)*

The program was Scottish in motif featuring Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McPherson, recently from Scotland. The musical ability of this duo is internationally known. They were principals in a renowned traveling cast known as the Caledonians.

Scottish bagpipes and dancers comprised more entertainment directed by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Jelesnik.

Tanner L. Brown is chapter president and Richard G. Welch is secretary.

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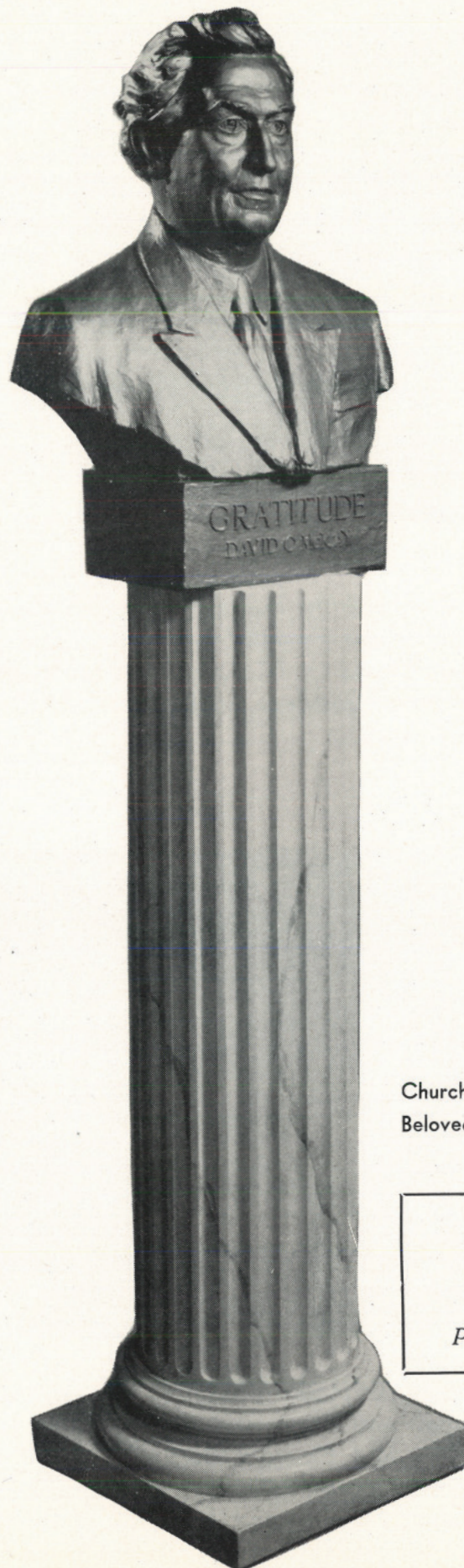
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*This Section
prepared and presented by
Horace A. Sorensen
in tribute to
Pres. and Mrs. David O. McKay*



We proudly present the sons and daughter of President and Mrs. David O. McKay who were special guests. From left to right — Robert R. McKay, Mrs. Conway A. Ashton, Dr. Edward R. McKay and David Lawrence McKay, all of Salt Lake City.

Another son, Dr. Llewelyn R. McKay, Salt Lake, and daughter, Mrs. Russell Blood of Washington, D.C. were unable to attend.

On Monday evening, September 27, 1965 the Sugar House Chapter, Sons of Utah Pioneers, at a banquet of more than 300, held in the Ensign 5th Ward Chapel, 9th Avenue and K St., presented a bronze bust of President David O. McKay to his family. A duplicate of which is now the center of a window honoring President McKay at S.U.P. Pioneer Village, 2998 Connor St., Salt Lake City.

Present as special guests were three of the President's sisters: Mrs. George R. Hill, Mrs. Annie Farr, both of Salt Lake City, and Mrs. Joseph R. Morrell, Ogden. Mrs. Joel E. Ricks, Logan, was not present.



President Tanner L. Brown of the Sugar House Chapter, presided with Glen C. Bills conducting, assisted by Rollo C. Kimball and Emmerson Curtis, Max Jacobsen, treasurer and Richard G. Welch, secretary. Milton and Florence Backman were presented with a portrait and Ronald and Illene Kingsbury were presented with a photograph enlargement for the special work they have done as Assistant Director and Treasurer of Pioneer Village for the past year. The presentations were made by Mrs. Horace A. Sorensen, co-founder of the Village.



A Scottish program, featuring Dale Bain and the Salt Lake Scots Bagpipe Band. Stars of the Caledonia Show, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Macpherson, gave Scottish songs and humor and Scottish folk dances were also part of the program, in recognition of President McKay's Scottish ancestry.

The 1955 visit of President and Mrs. McKay at Pioneer Village will long be remembered. The National Society then made him an honorary lifetime member of the Sons of Utah Pioneers.



Norwegian sculptor — Torleif Knaphus started the work on the bust in 1955 as President McKay poses at Pioneer Village. He was 10 years completing this work of art which was not finished until just before his death this year. If no other art were left we feel this would be enough for his greatness as a sculptor.



In June, 1956, the National Society placed a bronze plaque on a monument at Huntsville, Utah, honoring Captain Jefferson Hunt, Co. A., Mormon Battalion — the founder of that community where President McKay was born.



The revue was fast moving. Ninety minutes packed with humor, music, song and dance—beautifully staged with authentic costumes, a 45 member cast.

On Monday evening, October 25th, the Brigham Young University presented STAR DUST Revue at Highland High Auditorium, sponsored by the Sugar House Chapter, Sons of Utah Pioneers. A tremendous show for a good cause as the proceeds went for a Wagon Shelter for the S.U.P. Pioneer Village. Curtain time was 8:30 p.m.—and more than 2,000 were in attendance. This followed a banquet of more than 400 in the Astrodome Cafeteria at Highland High commencing at 6:30, and presided over by Tanner L. Brown, president of the chapter, with Emmerson Curtis conducting, ably assisted by Glenn C. Bills, Richard Welch, secretary; Max Jacobsen, treasurer; Eli LeCheminant, past president; Rollo C. Kimball, Milton V. Backman, and Ronald L. Kingsbury.



The show was acclaimed one of the finest ever staged in Salt Lake City. Fresh student talent from across the nation, some of which had performed in shows that had traveled to the Orient and to Europe—even behind the Iron Curtain. Jane Thompson, producer and director of the show, did a superb presentation.



The Bottle Band was very unique. Some play clarinets or violins, but these boys play on bottles.

The Folk Dances in Star Dust Re-vue are the finest. This talent represented the U.S. in the International Folk Festival in Vardes, Denmark, last summer. Much credit is due *Mary B. Jensen* as the instructor.



Two of the prettiest coeds at B.Y.U. Pam Rogers and Cody Neville, created a new dance partner known as "Freddie." We would like to give credit to Mr. Roger McVean for the wonderful job he did as master of ceremonies.



From left to right: Jane Thompson, producer of Star Dust Revue; Elder LeGrand Richards, Elder A. Theodore Tuttle, and Secretary Dean Larson of the L.D.S. Church Indian Committee, were special guests; Indian Students in the show and Horace A. Sorensen, program director.



Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson, President of Brigham Young University, is thanked by Horace A. Sorensen, for bringing the Show to Salt Lake City.

This was not an Indian Show—but many Indian students from B.Y.U. participated with their outstanding talents which was marvelous to see and hear. They are the descendants of our first great Americans.



Paul Felt, Director of Indian Affairs at B.Y.U., told how the school is fast becoming the greatest school for Indian education of higher learning in the nation. Recently a new Indian Center has been created under his supervision.

Mrs. Horace A. Sorensen, co-founder of S.U.P. Pioneer Village, presents Jane Thompson with a bouquet of red roses for her splendid rendition, which was only one of more than 300 shows she has produced for B.Y.U.





The Folk Dancers did the difficult and dangerous Tinikling dance which originated in the Philippine Islands. This was done between the clashing of poles, synchronized to the dancing and music.



The costumes were appropriate, authentic and colorful.

Many Broadway shows, TV and movie hits were presented and joyed . . . such as "Annie Get Your Gun," "Hello Dolly," "Mary Poppins," "Oklahoma," "Sound of Music."



The finale presented many patriotic highlights and Kathy Sinclair, shown in the center of the group above, starred with her partner in an Adagio Dance and many of the folk numbers. She will be remembered from CURTAIN TIME USA.

SUP News

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Our Readers Write

Favors Better Name For SUP News

I like your suggestion that we find another name for the SUP News. Why not "Pioneer Magazine?" There could be no guessing what that name means.

It may not be out of place to express my approval of the Sons of Utah Pioneers lending their moral support, also muscle and money, to help advance the Nauvoo project. That would and could be a beautiful deed, indeed.

My grandfather knew that city and the Prophet Joseph Smith very well. I saw it briefly on a Church history tour in 1952. I hope to see it again, restored to its original state.

J. Sedley Stanford
Old Juniper Chapter

Projects Chief Need Of SUP Chapters

WE have been accused of being a group that "meets and eats," and then talks about our heritage but does nothing to preserve this history in writing.

The life of this organization depends, not only on the associations we make, but on the constructive projects dedicated to the sturdy folk who sacrificed for us and also for the benefit of generations to come.

We should leave this world better than we found it. One way to do this is to bring histories up to date in writing. Our SUP News should be a written record of these chapter projects. We should establish museums and place markers at historical spots and monuments to great pioneer leaders.

We should all know our state better, especially its scenic wonders and keep acquainted with the changes in the communities in our areas. We should be well-read on Utah history and on state and Mountain West news so that we can answer intelligently the questions our visitors ask.

This great Intermountain Empire was built, said Dr. Leland Creer, on the 3-G's—Gold, Glory and the Gospel. The early explorers invaded this frontier for the glory of it all. The Mountain Men, trappers and gold seekers came here to make their fortunes.

Then came the Mormon pioneers, as the first permanent white residents, to seek freedom of worship, and although a driven and persecuted people, were destined to succeed because of their faith in God and a feeling of destiny to establish a great culture and home life, which they did under severe hardships and handicaps.

Should we not therefore, do all we can to preserve, in writing and in other visual evidences of our devotion, this precious heritage?

—H. A. S.

What Has Become Of Utah's State Flower?

Remember the Sego Lily? It is Utah's "State Flower," you know. Or do you? How could you expect to, since there are practically none around any more?

The Sego Lily adorned the hillsides of these beautiful valleys when the pioneers arrived. It not only beautified the land, but its roots provided food for a hungry people. It deserved to be adopted as our official flower.

But since "cheat grass" fires scorch our hillsides every summer, the beautiful lily, like the dodo, seems due for extinction. Heaven forbid!

Why not a SUP project to restore the lily to its pristine glory? Why not planting programs throughout our hillsides and in our gardens and parks? No beautification project could be more timely or more appropriate. Maybe the SUP could take the lead.

—Blossom Ness Gray

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OFFSET LETTER PRESS



Seldon N. Heaps

Seldon Heaps, widely-renowned Utah musician, devoted and beloved bishop, and former president of the Salt Lake Sons of Utah Pioneers Luncheon Club, was born Mar. 26, 1896 in Salt Lake City, son of Thomas William and Flora Taylor Heaps. Both parents were descendent of early Utah pioneers.



Grandfather David Heaps, Jr. came from Walton Dale, Eng. in 1864 and settled in Cache Co., near Smithfield. This family of seven children crossed the plains as members of the Capt. Warren Snow Company.

David Heaps was a pioneer railroad man, working on the construction of the Union Pacific R.R. and helped build the first telegraph lines in this area. He married Mary Ann Beck, also a hand-cart pioneer, and from this marriage seven children were born, among them Thomas William Heaps, who became Seldon's father. Seldon's mother was the daughter of John B. and Elizabeth Ann Schofield Taylor.

He was the first of five sons born of this union and has lived in Salt Lake all his life except for a short time in Ogden.

His talent as a musician was recognized early in his life, and he was appointed Sunday School and ward organist in Sugar House Ward at the age of 12. At 14 he was assistant stake Sunday School organist under J. Spencer Corn-

SUP PROFILES

wall. He worked for many years for the Royal Daynes Music Co. which became the Consolidated Music Company.

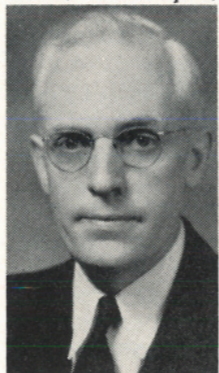
Seldon played the organ at most all the picture palaces before the coming of sound movies and traveled with the Jay Brower Co. for a number of months, a troupe that included Salt Lake's now famous King Sisters.

He served as president of the Salt Lake Executives Assn. and more than six years, as the first bishop of Monte Vista Ward and later High Priests group leader.

Meanwhile Seldon, though semi-retired, sells organs, plays radio programs and arranges and composes. Some of the choice choral numbers done by L.D.S. choirs are Sel Heaps compositions.

Heber G. Bird

Heber Gould Bird, long-devoted member of the East Mill Creek Chapter and member of the board of directors, was born Jan. 25, 1894, at Nephi, Utah, son Dr. Charles H. Bird and Alice Ann Evans.



His childhood days were spent in Manti where he grew to manhood. June 21, 1916 he married Irma Reid in the Manti Temple. A son, Heber Reid Bird was born to this union, Irma died March 28, 1919, a victim of the terrible Spanish influenza that took more than 14 million lives during 1918 and 1919.

On Jan. 25, 1922, Heber married Hazel Snow Bird in the Salt Lake Temple. To this union a son, Gale Snow Bird and a daughter, Lois Ann were given.

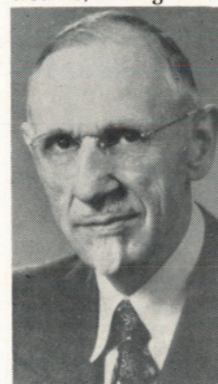
Heber attended Utah State College and the University of Utah and graduated from the U. of U. with a B.S. degree in 1924. His

(see BIRD, page 17)



Dr. George A. Wilson

Dr. George A. Wilson, the only living member of the original founders of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers, is still very alert and active, living in Long Beach, Calif.



Dr. Wilson

Dr. Wilson was host to a number of old-time SUP officials at the 1964 Los Angeles convention, including his former close colleagues, the first and present historian, Harold H. Jensen.

Dr. Wilson was the first vice president of SUP, serving with Lawrence T. Epperson, the first president and Herbert S. Auerbach, second vice president. He was also chairman of the organization committee and was responsible for organizing several of the early camps. In connection with this work he traveled extensively throughout the state creating interest in the organization and organizing chapters. At one time there were 4000 Sons of Pioneers in the chapters he helped to organize.

Dr. and Mrs. Wilson, both very active in church and community activities, have five children.

Dr. Wilson spends his time researching, writing and lecturing. He recently returned from a 5000-mile trip that took him to New York and to Quebec, Can., and he has dates yet to be filled in Los Angeles and Jefferson City, Mo.



Christmas Still Lives

DEPRESSIONS, earthquakes, floods, and wars
cannot destroy it;

The darkness of fear cannot blot out its
light;

Hatred, envy, and jealousy cannot withstand it;

Greed and selfishness retreat before it.

Nothing can stop its onward march into the hearts
of men. . . .

Christmas still lives!

Like a blanket of softly falling snow the spirit of
Christmas covers the world!

Once again our thoughts reach out toward the Star
of Higher Things;

Once again a Babe is King;

Once again Faith and Love and Service are abroad
in the land.

The radiance of Christmas lights up a storm-tossed
world with the brilliancy of new hope;

It brings evidence of the potential goodness and
greatness of man;

It is a sign that the ideals of the Master will yet
transform the earth;

The trend of humanity's spiral is fundamentally
upward. . . .

Christmas still lives!

—Wilfred Peterson.

HISTORICAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Harold H. Jenson

Spoken words soon pass on, but writing lasts if well preserved. Not that mine are worth keeping, but some historical facts, such as brief histories of SUP chapters deserve to be kept safely. In an error in copying notes, it was stated last issue that NO chapters had sent in their histories. Six have done so.

* * *

One of these histories has been published in the SUP News and others may be printed later, but will have to be cut down. Eventually it is hoped to put all these into a book form. Chapter historians are urged to check over past minute books for interesting material for these records. Perhaps this historian can help you with dates, etc.

* * *

For the fifth time this reporter has been appointed national his-

torian, an honor which is greatly appreciated. Preston Nibley and this writer were the first historians of our organization. All the former officers except Dr. George A. Wilson of Long Beach, Mr. Nibley and the writer, have passed on, of the original organizers, with also Lawrence Epperson, the first president of SUP.

* * *

It is good to learn that Earl E. Olson has been appointed an assistant historian to the Church, under the direction of Pres. Joseph Fielding Smith, who is Church historian. Mr. Olson is a grandson of the late historian, Andrew Jenson.

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BIRD

(continued from page 13)

teaching career lasted 45 years during which he was beloved and honored by teachers and students alike. His devotion to the teaching profession ended with his retirement in 1960. He still is called upon to do substitute teaching and in fact is much in demand to perform this service.

It is of great satisfaction to Heber in meeting former students in all walks of life, in state and out of state, who always greet him with love and appreciation.

Heber G. Bird is "a singing bird." A beautiful baritone voice is one of his most precious possessions. He was a member of the Tabernacle Choir for 30 years and was privileged to tour Europe in 1955 in that famous missionary venture. Ten foreign countries were visited and the choir took part in the dedication of the temple at Bern, Switzerland. This delightful experience was doubly enjoyable to Heber because his lovely and talented companion Hazel, also a member of the choir was also there.

Heber has been active in Church and community activities all his life. His services have been rendered in the Sunday Schools, YMMIA, home teaching and in ward and stake choirs. Presently he is secretary of High Priests group. In the SUP, he has been secretary-treasurer and director, and long a devoted and much beloved member.

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Our Festive Holiday Seasons

By LES GOATES

America Gives Thanks For Her Many Blessings

THANKSGIVING this year, as for several years past, with our own and other people's freedom sorely menaced, seems more than ever a fit time for remembrance of that season more than three centuries ago, when this autumnal feast had its origin.



Less than a year before the little band of Pilgrims had landed on Plymouth Rock, to seek the freedom of religious belief denied them in England, only to face a winter of suffering, hardships and 50 deaths.

Those cruel months were followed by a fair spring and warm summer with plenty of rainfall all of which favored the colonists' crops. The harvest was abundant, and with the friendly Indian Chief Massasoit and a group of his followers as guests, the Pilgrim folk made a feast that lasted three days.

That was our first Thanksgiving. With nearly half of their number claimed by the winter's plague; with their habitations ill-prepared for another frigid season and with uncertainty as to their future welfare, their gratitude to God for the

they "showed forth the good that was theirs."

To these shores they had brought a hunger and thirst for freedom that made them willing to undergo all manner of privations and defy all dangers. Firm as the barren rock on which they landed was their faith that with God's help they could conquer the wilderness. And so armed, they won the victory!

For the sacrifices and devotions of these Pilgrim founders, we give thanks. We give thanks for the plenty we enjoy, for peace of mind—whether it is more or less—and for the right to work and for time to play; for sufficient to eat and to share; for our loved ones at home and for friends away and for goodwill toward all people.

And finally, we give thanks for our immortal destiny as a nation; for the faith that America will go on from development to development until it shall become the light of all nations as God has designated for it!

Christmas Reminds Us Of The Most Perfect Gift

CHRISTMAS is the season for gifts and the whole Christian world annually goes "zany" about buying and giving at this gala season of the year.

It does this without realizing or recognizing that the gift of the Lord Jesus Christ by the Father Omnipotent, is the greatest gift ever given to mankind.



Jesus, through his sacrifice on the cross, made us all eligible for salvation — ransomed our souls at the cost of his blood. He also offered thereby exaltation, or eternal life, to those who might be willing to earn it.

It is good to be reminded of this gospel truth all the days of our lives, and especially at Christmas time. It is about time we got around to putting the Christ back into Christmas.

One can scarcely help loving Jesus for what he has done for for us all. One can scarcely help loving Jesus for his gospel of love. Even born rebels will admit that love is the way, the truth and the life and that no one comes into wisdom except

by love.

It becomes increasingly clear that the modern world is turning its back on Jesus, and in ignoring his teachings, is going hopelessly astray.

But there is new hope for all in the Gospel of Jesus Christ. Truly, he marked the path and led the way. That a man should live in an obscure corner of Judea, nineteen centuries ago, speak an insignificant dialect, and yet by dint of wisdom and goodness, and in spite of having suffered a shameful death, reign as God for these 2000 years and be adored by hundreds of millions, goes far to prove that goodness and wisdom are fed by some hidden source which can be discovered and be made available to those who diligently search after them.

Certainly, "all the armies that ever marched, all the parliaments that ever sat, and all the kings that ever reigned, put together, have not affected the lives of so many upon this earth as powerfully as has this Jesus, the lowly Nazarene." What gift to compare?

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WALLCOVERINGS

The 1969 Centennial:**'Spike Event' Next Major Project For SUP**

The Golden Spike Centennial will be the dominant project for SUP for 1967, and it is urged in the accompanying article by Director Horace A. Sorensen that all chapters unite and cooperate now

in setting up an adequate organization for the successful observance of this tremendous event in pioneer history. This famous old photo shows the celebration in Corinne, Utah 96 years ago.

1969 Centennial**Time To Prepare For 'Spike' Event**

By HORACE A. SORENSEN

Utah's next big centennial will be observed in 1969 and will commemorate the completion of the first transcontinental railroad — the joining of the Union Pacific and Central Pacific at Promontory Point in northern Utah in 1869.

This historic incident has been recorded by western historians as one of the 10 greatest events in the history of America. The coming of the railroads ended the pioneer era as it was no longer necessary for the early settlers to

depend upon the covered wagon, freight wagons, the Pony Express or the overland stage.

The State of Utah has set up a committee to promote this observance and the State Legislature has given official recognition by memorializing this date of 100 years ago. But do we want to make this another Pony Express Centennial, in which Utah did very little outside of selecting a queen and putting on the popular musical play "Annie Get Your Gun" which was a great show but had nothing to do with the Pony Express?

Others Take Lead

It remained for a national committee with membership from the eight Pony Express states, from St. Joseph to Sacramento, to put over the celebration. It was a

splendid success historically and financially, since indirectly, it resulted in \$50,000 worth of bronze plaques now marking the trails from beginning to end. Over the long haul, it required an organization with the proper "know-how" to put over the big event.

Utah can do much to adequately promote the 1969 Golden Spike Centennial. It will require prompt and decided action however, since time for talking is running out. Some Utah committeemen working on the celebration, believe it would be wise to call upon the Pony Express organization for help with suggestions, and even more active support. The "P.E." devotees have just come through with a big triumph and now have the experience that should prove helpful in the Golden Spike observance.



The second home of the drama in the Great Salt Lake Valley was the historic Social Hall, where this art moved from the old Bowery, prior to the building of the classic Salt Lake Theater.

Construction Of Historic Edifice Itself A Drama

by Nicholas G. Morgan

The splendid community service being rendered by the new Pioneer Memorial Theater on the University of Utah campus, is a rich and abiding testimonial of the pur-



poses and accomplishments of the historic old Salt Lake Theater, long since tragically razed but which still exists in the preciousness of memory.

It is fitting and proper therefore that we oftentimes recall Mormon history and the drama, which are inseparable. Brigham Young, the modern Moses who led his people to the Rocky Mountains, started first to build a holy temple and later a beautiful thespian temple — the classic Salt Lake Theater.

This was its religious background: Margaret Judd Clawson was the mother of the drama in the old theater. The first dramatic performance was held in the old bowery near the site of the Tabernacle on Temple Square.

The next site of the drama was Social Hall, dedicated in 1852. The Deseret Dramatic Association was organized Jan. 1, 1853. It was here in later years that this writer attended many plays and dances.

The First "Theater"

Bowring's Theater was the first edifice in Salt Lake City to bear the name of "Theater."

Historic Salt Lake Theater was constructed under the direction of Hiram B. Clawson, manager of construction and William H. Folsom, architect. It was located on the northwest corner of First South and State Streets. Construction commenced in July 1861. It was the largest and most preten-

tious structure to be built by the Mormon people in Utah up to that time.

With \$4,000 in gold dust, the Church purchased \$40,000 worth of nails, glass, lumber, paint, etc. from Johnston's Army while it was making ready to leave Utah. By May 6, 1861 approximately 250,000 adobes had been made, and work started on the construction July 1, 1861.

The Work of Artists

By the time the walls were up, E.L. Harrison, London architect, arrived and it was he who designed the beautiful interior of the theater. George Martin Ottinger, a gifted artist, painted the stage scenery. Later he was succeeded by Alfred Lambourne.

The Salt Lake Theater was completed for temporary use on March 5, 1862. The size of the theater was 80 feet wide by 144 feet long, and 40 feet high from water-table to the square of the building. The roof was self-supporting.

It was planned originally to replace the historic old Salt Lake Theater in complete duplication, but the requirements of the modern drama made this plan somewhat impractical. Nevertheless, some features of the original edifice were preserved which is good for the grand Utah drama tradition. It is good to recall the once-classic and nationally memorable Salt Lake Theater, whenever we visit the beautiful new Pioneer Memorial Theater for which reason it was so named.

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The Mormon Battalion

Sutter's Mill Trek Next On Program

by Marvin E. Smith

MAKE plans now to join the SUP-Mormon Battalion trek to Placerville, Calif. to participate in the annual celebration commemorating the establishing of Sutter's Mill and the discovery of gold. MB men were among the first to find gold in California.

Three LDS Stakes, with Duane B. Ford as coordinator, have joined with the Division of Beaches and Parks and the Chamber of Commerce to promote this activity.

This year the theme of the celebration is "Mormon Battalion." Two show cases are set aside for exhibits concerning the Battalion. They are located in the museum at Coloma.

Charter buses will leave Salt Lake City on Monday, Jan. 17, 1966 for a seven-day tour including Lake Tahoe, the Carson City area, a day in San Francisco, an excursion through the Oakland Temple, tour of historical spots in the Sacramento area, a DUP-sponsored banquet, Jan. 21 for SUP-MB and local historical and civic leaders, and on Jan. 22 in Coloma there will be a parade, concert, and an historically authentic pageant.

How To Register

CHURCH members in the Placerville area have suggested that they would like the Utah group to stay overnight in their homes. If this works out, the cost of the trip will be a little over \$60 per person. Otherwise, \$70 will cover cost of transportation and motels.

Make reservations with Trek Chairman, Marvin E. Smith, 1665 Atkin Ave., Salt Lake City; or any of the other committee members, S. Roy Chipman, 2505 Douglas St., S.L.C., 466-2156; Col. Earl A. Hansen, 167 South 2nd East, Logan, 752-1728; Fred M. Reese, Brandon Motel, Kanab, 644-2631; T. Mack Woolley, 2998 South 2150 East, 484-1462.

A brochure with more details of the trek will be prepared and mailed to those who desire it.

Those having uniforms and Pioneer dresses are requested to take them.

Major Goodman Passes

BATTALION members turned out in goodly numbers to honor Major Frank R. Goodman and his family Nov. 1 on the sad occasion of his funeral. He was a worker, leader and friend with a special type of courage to follow honest motives.

Col. Elias L. Day, Bishop Poulton and Pres. Rex C. Reeve delivered addresses. A resolution was read for the Battalion by Vir-

gil H. Peterson. Accompanied by Maj. Dubach on the organ, Elsie Rasmussen gave an original reading. The MB, in uniform, served as an honor guard.

An overflow crowd at the funeral denoted appreciation and respect for the friendship and service of Frank, Mary, Wayne and Jackie. From the southern part of the state we noticed the Fred Reeses and from the north (see BATTALION, page 27)

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Elder Spencer W. Kimball of the Council of the Twelve, and modern "great missionary to the Indians," is shown talking to Apache (White Indian Dancer) Robert McLean and Betty Pozzie and Inez Paddock, Navajo girls. (Photo courtesy Claudell Johnson)

Centennial Trekkers Reunion

Elder Kimball Lauds Indians

Joseph Smith, the Mormon prophet, at first thought missionary work was particularly for the Indians, it was noted in an address given by Elder Spencer W. Kimball of the Council of the Twelve, at the annual Centennial Sons of the Utah Pioneers Trekkers Reunion held at Pioneer Village, on Sept. 30.

It is significant that Elder Kimball's grandfather, Henry Eyring, was one of the first missionaries sent on such a mission which was to the Sax tribes. Elder Kimball's report on the experiences of his illustrious forebear, is one of the most fascinating and exciting of pioneer tales and would fill a volume or two. For purposes of the SUP News report, let us pick up a few of the highlights:

Elder Eyring spent most of his life among the Indians and developed a great love for his "Lam-onite brethren." He crossed the plains on the same company with a lovely little pioneer girl to make "a special request" of President Brigham Young regarding the mission and his assignment. He figured he had been forgotten since he was left behind the pioneers on their westward journey.

This was probably true, but Pres. Young set his mind at ease and married Elder Eyring to his little pioneer girl friend.

In time the Indians were pushed and pushed farther west, Elder Kimball related, losing much of the good land they were "given" which was theirs in the first place, in Missouri and Ohio and west-

ward. This continued with even more alacrity when the railroads came. Then it was the Black Hills country of the Dakotas, southwest into Texas and into Mexico.

Fortunately for these harassed people, Pres. Ernest Wilkinson of BYU, as a practicing lawyer in Washington, and a vigorous fighter for the race, has secured millions for some Indian tribes in compensation for the property wrongs done them.

Elder Kimball told how today upward of 1300 Indian young people from practically all western tribes, are placed in L.D.S. homes where families pay for their food and some clothing. These, he termed as modern Indian missionaries, and paid tribute to pioneer Indian missionaries, Jacob Hamblin, Rufus K. Hardy, Pres. Heber J. Grant, George Albert Smith, and now, Mark Petersen, Theodore Tuttle, LeGrand Richards, Boyd O. Packer and others now assisting Elder Kimball as mission president, in this great work.

Indians are found in almost every stake in the Union in goodly numbers, so this work will continue to grow and increase, the speaker emphasized. He pointed out that more baptisms are being performed among the Indians than among any other people. "They are good, kind, intelligent people," said Elder Kimball, and are steadily coming into the blessings promised them in the prophesies of the Prophet Joseph."

—Harold H. Jenson

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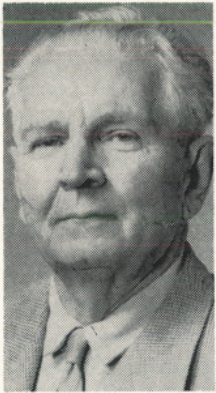
The First Thanksgiving

Pioneers Celebrated In Old Bowery

by Harold H. Jenson

National Historian SUP

As this issue is devoted in part to the Thanksgiving Day observance, a brief review of the first Thanksgiving Day in the Great Salt Lake Valley may be in order.



This was really a harvest festival and was held Aug. 1848.

(This synopsis is from the Journal of History and Church Chronology compiled by the late Andrew Jenson, pioneer historian.)

In reality this Mr. Jenson was the first Thanksgiving Day observance in the Great Salt Lake Valley. Indians were invited to join in the feast. Pres. Brigham Young had invited "all strangers within our gates."

Church chronology records that "Great Salt Lake City Fort (located on what is now Pioneer Park) contained 450 buildings and 1800 inhabitants as of Aug. 1848. There were three sawmills, one temporary flouring mill running, and others in course of construction. On Thursday, Aug. 10, the saints in G.S.L. City held a feast to celebrate the first harvest gathered in the Salt Lake Basin."

Poor But Happy

Following are some of the details on this memorable event. Remember at this time the pioneers were housed in adobe huts, set up in square formation, a flagpole in the center, with gates on each side of the fort, protecting them. The floors were of dirt and rain leaked through the roofs, but the people were happy, and, as at Christmas time, shared with everybody.

The Journal of History at the Church Historian's Office records that on this day, a feast in commemoration of the first harvest in G.S.L. City was held in the Fort about which Elder Parley P. Pratt, writes as follows:

"We held a feast under a bow-

ery in the center of the Fort. This was called a harvestfeast. We partook freely of a rich variety of bread, beef, butter, cheese, cakes, pastry, green corn, melons and almost every variety of vegetable. Large sheaves of wheat, rye, barley, oats and other products were hoisted on poles for public exhibition, and there was prayer and thanksgiving, congratulations, songs, speeches, music, dancing, smiling faces and merry hearts. In short, it was a great day with the people of these valleys, and long to be remembered by those who had suffered and waited anxiously for the results of a first effort to redeem the interior deserts of America, and make her hitherto unknown solitudes 'blossom as the rose'."

A Hard Struggle

In part Elder Pratt continues: "We had to struggle against great difficulties and inexperience incidental to an unknown and untried climate, but also swarms of insects equal to the locusts of Egypt and terrible drought, while we were entirely inexperienced in the art of irrigation; still we struggled on, trusting in God."

"During the spring and summer my family and myself, in common with many of the camp, suffered much for want of food. This was more severe on me, and my family because we had lost nearly all our cows and the few spared to us were dry, and therefore we had no milk to help out our provisions. I had plowed and subdued land to the amount of nearly 40 acres and had cultivate the same in grain and vegetables."

"In this labor every woman and child in my family so far as they were of sufficient age and strength had joined to help me. . . . Myself and some of them were compelled to go with bare feet for several months, reserving our Indian moc-

25 YEARS AGO

A plaque marking the site of the old Salt Lake Theater, once the most elaborate and renowned theater west of the Missouri River, was unveiled, Oct. 12, 1940, on the wall of the new Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Co. Building, to remind Utah citizens of this historic theater, razed to accommodate the modern structure.

casins for extra occasions. We toiled hard and lived on a few grains, and on thistles and other roots. We had sometimes a little flour and some cheese, and sometimes we were able to procure from our neighbors a little sour skimmed milk or buttermilk.

"In this way we lived and raised our first crop in these valleys. And how great was our joy in partaking of the first fruits of our industry."

Compare this now with Thomas Bullock's journal under the same date: (On Plains) "A cold night and morning, the feed is pretty well eaten off by the cattle. . . . Oxen being gathered up, started at 8 o'clock. . . . I had discovered a stream of excellent water and good feed. Several of the brethren netted for fish with handkerchiefs and aprons and caught a great quantity. . . . A shower passed over the camp. After that we hitched up and renewed our journey over the hills (ascending to top of 'Prospect Hill,') where Brother Major took a sketch of country from where Pres. Young (and others) stood last spring. . . . We descended by a steep pitch . . . until we arrived at 'Grease Wood Creek,' where we camped for the night."

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Activity at Sandy

Temple Quarry Chapter Active

by E. LaGrande Asay

If enterprise, enthusiasm and devotion are any criterion to a good SUP chapter, the Temple Quarry colony at Sandy is one of the best in all the land. The group has some most interesting projects going for it and its meetings are strongly supported.

The Quarry Chapter is working now, through advertising and personal contacts to increase its membership and making good progress. This is one of the main objectives of the newly-elected officers for 1965-66.

Every month something of exceptional interest is set up as a project. A good example was the September meeting. It was held in Pioneer Hall, West Jordan, as a pot luck dinner and very well attended. The tables were beautifully decorated by Glen and Donna Greenwood and Elmer and Vilate Jones. Food of every variety and in abundance was provided. Pres. Elmer B. Jones introduced the new officers and their wives and explained the responsibilities of these leaders.

Following the dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Maxfield presented two vocal numbers, accompanied by Mr. Maxfield's mother, Mrs. E. O. Maxfield. Dr. LeRoy Kimball and his lady, then presented film and lectures on the Nauvoo Restoration. This is a tremendously interesting presentation and one that all SUP chapters should promote.

The group's October activity hinged around a trip to the amazing Genealogical Vaults in Little Cottonwood Canyon. This trip was arranged by Wayne Berrett and Glen Greenwood. Lunch was enjoyed on the bus at Alta. Then



The newly-elected officers of the Temple Quarry Chapter, SUP are:
Front. L. to R.—Frankline E. Seal, chaplain; Glen L. Greenwood, 1st vice president; Elmer B. Jones, president; E. O. Maxfield, 2nd vice president; Derald A. Tilley, secretary-treasurer;
Rear—M. Verne Thurber, historian; Jenneth Rasmussen, projects; Wayne M. Berrett, treks and E. LeGrande Asay, public relations.

followed story-telling hour by E. O. Maxfield and Charlie Despain. These members had been miners in the golden day of Alta many years ago and their true adventures were most interesting.

Highlights of the lives of Temple Quarry Chapter officers:

Elmer B. Jones, president — Born in Hunter, Utah, July 25, 1919, to Willard J. Jones and Mary Alice Warr. Served in Air Force during World War II. Married Vilate Eastwood in Bear Lake, Idaho and lived in Monticello, Utah, 16 years where they became parents of four children. Moved to Sandy where he served in the Sandy 7th Ward bishopric.

The Jones' now live in Salt Lake City where he operates his own insurance business.

Glen Greenwood, 1st vice president—Resident of Sandy where he was born, Aug. 26, 1917. He married Donna Wootton and they are the parents of seven children. He is presently a member of the Sunday School superintendency of the Sandy Sixth Ward.

E. O. Maxfield, 2nd vice president—Born April 11, 1898, near Little Cottonwood Canyon. In his early life he was an ore hauler operating out of the Alta mines. Served for eight years as president of the South Jordan Town Board.

(see TEMPLE QUARRY, p. 26)

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David L. Reeder, former president of the Buena-Ventura Chapter of the SUP, and Mrs. Reeder have been called on a two-year mission to New Zealand, headquarters in Auckland. They left during the first week in November.

BYU Chapter Is Active Group

Members of the Brigham Young Chapter at Provo have varied and interesting programs throughout the year. With their wives they meet one each month during the fall to spring season for a "social" and enlightening evening, partaking first of a delicious meal at the cafeteria, then gather for a program.

As a rule the guest speaker talks on a special subject pertaining to the development of our country, and of the West in particular—education, industry, mining, agriculture, transportation, architecture, preservation and restoration of important landmarks and buildings, religion, or some other phase of our lives, from pioneer days to the present, looking also to the future.

Two or three times each year a trek is arranged to some interesting places. The chapter is usu-

ally well represented at the national encampment.

Members of other chapters who may be in the Provo area on the dates of any of our meetings are cordially invited to join with us.

Among the speakers, past and future, featured on the BYU Chapter programs:

Sept. 23—Frank J. Earl, SUP vice president and Fred Curtis, Life Membership chairman. Mr. Curtis spoke on "Early Transportation In the West."

Sept. 25 — A chapter visit to Pioneer Village followed by dinner.

Oct. 28—Phena B. Weight to retell her prize-winning Pioneer story. Dr. Everett L. Cooley, director of the Utah Historical Society as featured speaker.

Nov. 18—Dr. George H. Hansen, geologist, BYU to speak on "Pioneer Mining."

Jan. 27—Pres. J. Rulon Morgan, speaker.

What's In a Name?

Important Places In West History

by T. M. Woolley

Ashley National Forest covers crest and both flanks of the east half of the Uinta Mountains. Several peaks over 13,000 feet are in this National Forest. Lakes and streams are plentiful in game fish; a primitive area is guarded against defilement by man. The forest was named for General William H. Ashley of St. Louis, Missouri, who was an early fur trader in this territory.

Beaver Dam Wash in Washington County runs southward parallel with the Utah-Nevada boundary line, thence southeasterly across the Arizona line to the Virgin River. The bed of the wash is the lowest point in the state of Utah, 8,000 feet above sea level. This stream was so named from twig and grass dams placed in it by beavers. The term wash denotes a dry channel of an intermittent stream. The Beaver Dam Mountains are on the east of this wash.

Corinne in Box Elder County —This is a historic town on the Bear River. It is eight miles northwest of Brigham City and has been cut off this main highway in the past few years. It was a boom Union Pacific construction station in 1869. The potential of this site appeared very great. Business men, bankers, freighters and developers, who became suddenly prosperous, visualized it as a metropolis and perhaps the capital of the Utah territory.

Corinne was an important forwarding station for supplies from the railroad to points in Idaho and Montana. There was even a smelter built there and ore was shipped across the Great Salt Lake by boat to it from the Oquirrh Mountains on the south end of the lake.

Corinne was so named for one of the daughters of one of the town's founders. Corinne was a popular name for girls in that era. It is French and derives from the Greek "Corinna" meaning "maiden." Corinne was also the name of a famous romance written in 1805 by Madame Germaine De-Stael.

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Chapter Eternal

Dr. LeGrand Woolley, 78, a Salt Lake physician for 46 years, and member of the SUP since 1933 in the Salt Lake Luncheon Club Chapter, died Oct. 11 of natural causes in a Salt Lake hospital.

Dr. Woolley graduated from the University of Utah in 1911 and was awarded the Thompson Scholarship to the University of California Medical College in 1913 from which he graduated, and thereafter attended John Hopkins Medical School. At the time of his death Dr. Woolley was an honorary staff member of the LDS Hospital.

He was born in St. George, April 3, 1887 a son of Edward D. and Florence Snow Woolley. He married Alida Snow in 1911 in the St. George Temple. She died Dec. 23, 1961. He married Caroline Parry in July, 1962.

Dr. Woolley was a high priest in the Wasatch Ward, Hillside Stake and was formerly an active Seventy in Ensign Stake. He was president of the Erastus Snow Family Association.

He was a member of the Utah Academy of Sciences, Arts and Letters, The Salt Lake County Medical Assn., The Utah State Medical Association, the American Medical Assn. and the American Association of the History of Medicine.

Dr. Woolley is survived by his widow; sons and daughters, Dr. LeGrand G., Pebble Beach, Calif.; Dr. Galen S., Fairfield, Calif.; Mrs. Dale (Florence) Williams, Inglewood, Calif.; Mrs. Frank W. (Alida) Tyler, Salt Lake City; 12 grandchildren, a brother and sisters, E. D., Manti; Mrs. George (Elizabeth) Jensen, Logan, and Mrs. Glen (Prueda) Hamblin, Knab.

The funeral was held Oct. 14 and burial was in the Lake Hills Memorial Park.

E. Ray Lyman, 69, Parowan, Utah, died Oct. 4 in a Cedar City hospital, of natural causes. He was former president of the Little Salt Lake Chapter SUP of Parowan. The funeral was held on Oct. 7 and burial was in the Parowan Cemetery.

Mr. Lyman was a prominent cattleman and civic and church leader, and a member of the Utah State Legislature. He served also as a Parowan city councilman and was a member of the High Council of the Parowan Stake.

see Chapter Eternal, pg. 24)

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STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION

(Act of October 22, 1962 Section 4369, Title 39, United States Code)

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Owner (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a partnership or other unincorporated firm, its name and address, as well as that of each individual must be given.)—National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers, 2998 Connor St., Salt Lake City, Utah 84109.

Known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities. (If there are none, so state)—None.

Paragraphs 7 and 8 include, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, also the statements in the two paragraphs show the affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner. Names and addresses of individuals who are stockholders of a corporation which itself is a stockholder or holders of bonds, mortgages or other securities of the publishing corporation have been included in paragraphs 1 and 8 when the interests of such individuals are equivalent to 1 per cent or more of the total amount of the stock or securities are equivalent to 1 per cent or more of the total amount of the stock or securities of the publishing corporation.

A. Total No. copies printed (net press run)—average No. of copies each issue during preceding 12 months, 1200; single issue nearest to filing date, 1200.

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I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.

T. M. WOOLLEY, Managing Editor

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Chapter Eternal

(continued from pg. 23)

He was born Nov. 26, 185 in Parowan to William H. and Julie McGregor. Married Ann Urie. Survivors: widow; son, daughter, Don, Salt Lake City, Mrs. Marie Sadlick, Houston, Tex.; seven grandchildren, brother, sisters, Rulon, Parowan; Mrs. Nephi Christensen, Ithica, N.Y.; Mrs. John Adams, Fresno, Calif.; Mrs. Edison T. Whitaker, Salt Lake City; stepsons, stepdaughter, David Urie, Richfield; Myles Urie, Denver, Colo.; Mrs. Patricia Urie Harrison, Alamosa, Colo.

Jack Clark Doxey, 55, Huntsville, Utah, died Sept. 29 when he fell from a construction scaffold. He was secretary-treasurer of the Jefferson Hunt Chapter of the SUP at Huntsville.

Funeral was held in the Hunts-

ville Ward Chapel and burial was in the Ogden City Cemetery.

Mr. Doxey was born Jan. 13, 1910 in Ogden to David H. and Annie Elizabeth Clark Doxey. He married Thelma Ford of Bountiful, Dec. 19, 1931, which marriage was later solemnized in the Salt Lake Temple.

He had served as a counselor in the bishopric, as a high priest in the Huntsville Ward, member Kiwanis Club. Survived by widow; sons, daughters, Clark, Robert, Thelma Ann, Lee, all of Huntsville; David, Ogden; Jack, North Ogden; Mrs. Lyle (Patricia) Randall, Boise, Idaho; 19 grandchildren; sisters, brothers, Mrs. Mamie Donaldson, Mrs. Olva Alder, Mrs. Dora Swanner, all of Ogden; Mrs. Florence Anderson, Salt Lake City; Lorenzo, Carlin, Neb.; David, Fairbanks, Alaska.

Walter Ernest Crane, 81, died Sept. 25 in a Salt Lake hospital. He was a member of the Temple Quarry Chapter and an enthusi-

astic worker for SUP. He lived at Herriman most of his life.

He was born April 29, 1884 at Herriman to Henry and Janette Dansie Crane. Married Emma Lenora Butterfield, April 27, 1910, Salt Lake Temple. Active in the Church, particularly the MIA. His SUP activity was centered mostly with the Mormon Battalion. Survived by: widow, sons, daughter, Darrel L., Phoenix, Ariz.; Vaughn S., Henderson, Nev.; Ray H., Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; Mrs. Kennett J. (Gwen) Reid, West Jordan; nine grandchildren, five great-grandchildren; brothers, sisters, Albert J., Arthur W., Lafe, all Herriman; Mrs. Lily Hackcock, Salt Lake City; Mrs. Anna Mae Standstrom, Riverton; Mrs. Mayme Ingran, Herriman.

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Best Wishes to SUP

JOIN THE S.U.P. MORMON BATTALION TREK TO PLACERVILLE CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION, OAKLAND TEMPLE, CARSON CITY, SAN FRANCISCO.

SEVEN FUN FILLED DAYS FOR A TOTAL COST OF approximately \$70.
Leaving Monday, Jan. 17, 6:30 a.m. and returning Sunday, Jan. 23, 10:30 p.m.

The Battalion has been asked to participate in uniform at the big Centennial Celebration at Placerville, California, near where gold was discovered by Mormon Battalion boys, and the first mining mill opened.

Tour also includes Carson City, Nevada, the smallest state capital in the United States, settled by Mormon pioneers. Beautiful Lake Tahoe, two nights in San Francisco, Temple session at Oakland for those who have recommends. Free banquet at Placerville by Daughters of Utah Pioneers and evening program presented by Battalion and their ladies. Saturday morning parade with free admission to pageant in the afternoon.

Over 40 have made reservation requests to date. So as not to be disappointed get your requests in, and \$25 holds your place.

For those desiring a shorter trip because of time—to Placerville only—a four-day trek can be arranged if you let your desires be known immediately. \$50 will cover this.

NOTIFY ANY OF THE FOLLOWING AT ONCE AS WE MUST LET CALIFORNIA KNOW SOON

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ROY CHIPMAN, 2505 Douglas Ave., Salt Lake City, Dial 466-2156

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Dr. Rich
... pioneer surgeon

A horse and buggy physician and a man beloved by the entire Ogden community and all of Utah, was honored Sept. 21 by the Weber County Hall of Fame in a ceremony attended by more than 100 old timers including many SUP members.

Dr. Edward I. Rich received this coveted honor from the County Commission and heard testimonials from high-ranking Church and state officials who came to honor this remarkable man who has served the folks of Weber County for 72 years.

Two centenarians attended the testimonial — William Dermody, 102 of Ogden and A. L. Clark, 100 of Davis County. Mr. Dermody recalled the days when he and Dr. Rich used to trapshoot with the late John Browning, world-renowned gun manufacturer and inventor. Mr. Clark related some of the problems facing a horse and buggy doctor in pioneer times.

Rep. Lawrence Burton briefly reviewed the history, of the area when Dr. Rich went about in his buggy serving all the people, poor and rich alike, oftentimes expecting and getting nothing but thanks from the poor people.

Governor Calvin Rampton sent a message as did Pres. David O. McKay, expressing their regrets upon being unable to attend the testimonial.

One of the most moving tributes was given by Dr. Junior Rich who

Roy Vernon Knight Dies at Age 71

Roy Vernon Knight, 71, member of the Salt Lake Luncheon Club SUP, died at his residence, 997 Military Dr., on November 5, of natural causes. He was an accountant at the Deseret News for 43 years and active in SUP enterprises throughout his business career.

"Vern," as he was known to his

told of the inspiration and strength he had obtained from practicing with his father. Tributes were also given by Henry Aldous Dixon and Dr. L. D. Nelson, head of the Ogden Surgical Society.

Commission Chairman Bud Favero presented a Hall of Fame plaque to Dr. Rich and also a plaque to Al Warden, Weber County's "grand old man of sportswriters," the first Hall of Fame recipient.

many friends, was born Jan. 23, 1894 in Salt Lake City, to Miland and Sarah Jones Knight. He married Norma Louise Foulger Aug. 14, 1924, in the Salt Lake Temple. He graduated from West High School and attended several business colleges. He was active in the LDS Church.

The funeral was held Monday, Nov. 29 in the Bonneville Ward Chapel. Surviving members of Vern's family include: Mrs. Knight, to whom the Sons of the Utah Pioneers extend their deepest sympathy, and sons, daughters, Darrell V., Gordon W., both Salt Lake City; Mrs. Leon Gourdin, Mrs. Ronald Eliason, both North Hollywood, Calif.; 10 grandchildren; brothers, sisters, Warren, Mrs. Ruby Lang, Mrs. Ilean Brunner, all Salt Lake City; Stanley, Alhambra, Calif.; Freeman, San Francisco.

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Castletons

Olympus Hills and Foothill Village

Temple Quarry

He has been a counselor in a bishopric and member of the Stake High Council. He and his lady, Rosamond, are parents of six children. The Maxfields are a talented musical family, much in demand as entertainers at SUP and other dinner programs.

Derald A. Tilley, secretary-treasurer—Born March 10, 1930 in Boise, Idaho. Graduate of Utah State University. Eight years as an Army officer during and after World War II. Warehouse manager of Souvall Bros., Wholesalers. Married to Berwyn Freer and they are parents of five children. Active in L.D.S. Church.

Franklin E. Seal, chaplain—Born in Riverston, Mar. 3, 1889. Well known merchant, farmer and stockman. Church activity includes superintendent of Sunday School, Seventies president, and bishop of Riverton 2nd Ward for six years. President Utah Lake District 30 years and president of Provo River Water Users Assn. 22 years. He and his wife, Connie, are active in Church work and in SUP.

M. Verne Thurber, historian—Born in Laie, Oahu, Hawaii. Reared in Richfield, Utah until 13 years old when parents moved to Idaho, where he resided for 15 years. Moved back to Provo and now lives in Orem. He is one of the youngest and most active members of the Quarry Chapter.

Kenneth Rasmussen, project chairman—Born, January 17, 1918. Resides at 887 East 9400 South in Sandy. One of Temple Quarry's most devoted and enthusiastic members, a natural promoter and project pusher.

80th Birthday

Willard E. Rigby, member of the East Mill Creek Chapter, SUP, celebrated his 80th birthday, Oct. 28, with an open house at the home of a daughter, Mrs. M. K. Soderquist. More than 100 friends and relatives came to pay their respects to this devoted SUP member.

Mrs. Redd Still Active at 101

One of Utah's real pioneers, Mrs. Lucinda Redd of Monticello, San Juan County, was the toast of the community and the whole Mountain West on Sept. 21 when she observed her 101st birthday.

Unlike in 1964 when hundreds of her friends and relatives called to felicitate her on her 100th birthday, this year's natal observance was comparatively a quiet affair. Only a small gathering of family members attended her birthday dinner, although letters and phone calls came from many sections of the state.

Mrs. Redd, who remembers

when hostile Indians roamed all over San Juan County, was born Sept. 21, 1864 at New Harmony, Washington County, a daughter of James and Margaret Calhoun Pace.

Among her fond memories are the years she spent as Relief Society president of San Juan Stake which then included all of southern Utah south of Moab, plus parts of New Mexico and Arizona. It required two or three weeks by horse and buggy to cover her territory. She still attends Relief Society and other meetings of the Church in Monticello.

REPORT OF INCOME & DISBURSEMENTS: Aug. 1, 1964 thru July 31, 1965

PIONEER VILLAGE MUSEUM & RAILROAD (Corinne) MUSEUM

TOTAL ON HAND & IN THE BANK AS OF AUGUST 1, 1964

(Pioneer Village & Railroad Museum).....\$ 2,103.09

RECEIPTS & DEPOSITS for PERIOD AS FOLLOWS Pioneer Village RR Museum

	Museum (Corinne)
Cash donated by Horace A. Sorensen.....	\$ 3,814.00
Cash donated by South East Furniture Co.....	8,040.79
Cash donated by others.....	45.00
Pioneer Village Museum Admissions.....	23,582.42
Railroad Museum Admissions.....	\$ 102.00
Sons of Utah Pioneer Citizenship Fund.....	75.00
Rental of Facilities—Pioneer Village.....	670.00
Refund & Other Income.....	1,580.09
Sales of Souvenirs & Other Income.....	1,406.96
Total on hand and deposited to account for.....	\$41,317.35 \$ 102.00

DISBURSEMENTS FOR THE PERIOD AS FOLLOWS:

Building & Grounds—Capital Investments.....	\$ 1,728.46	\$ 915.00
Equipment & Relics—Capital Investments.....	5,058.70	
Salaries & Wages	Gross Less Taxes	
Pioneer Village	\$6,570.20 \$763.63	5,806.55
Other Salaries & Wages paid by South East Furniture Co.: (Watchman, Receptionist & other part time help).....	6,193.45	
Fans, Brochures, Folders: For Gifts & Other Adver.....	1,888.74	
Heat, Light, Water & Sewer Services.....	1,227.15	29.54
Insurance	505.31	123.93
Interest	195.00	
Feed & Care of Cattle.....	2,154.90	
Office, Postage, Printing.....	195.00	
Maps, Pictures, Frames, Signs & Displays.....	836.70	
Repairs, Maintenance, Gardens & Grounds.....	5,543.09	
TV's, Parades & Other Entertainments.....	1,789.84	
Supplies	333.66	11.52
Taxes, Licenses, Payroll & Sales Taxes.....	993.04	
Telephone & Telegraph.....	278.63	
Railroad Village Museum Maintenance.....		746.00
Truck, Auto & Other Travel.....	1,314.75	
Land Lease.....	1,600.00	
Mdse. purchased for resale (Souvenirs & Soda Water)	916.05	
Other Unclassified Expenses.....	809.23	

TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS FOR THE PERIOD.....\$39,357.72 \$1,825.99

Net Balances

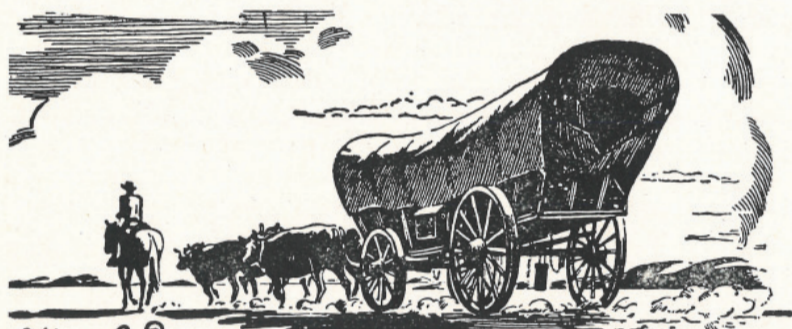
TOTAL BALANCES ON HAND & IN THE BANK

(Includes not deposited as of July 31, 1965.....) \$ 235.64

Report submitted by:
Ronald L. Kingsbury, Treasurer
Pioneer Village Museum &
Railroad Museum (Corinne, Utah)

1966 Slogan:

'Every Member Bring In a Member!'



HEAR YE, men and brethren! The SUP Slogan for 1966 is "Every member bring in a member!" That would double our membership pronto and that is what we need—double our present membership. So, let us all climb aboard the band wagon—er, that is the old prairie schooner—and get in these new members.

Why not start with the Christmas season? Why not a gift membership to a friend who is eligible for membership and get him started in SUP. He will bless your memory for leading him into this wonderful organization.

Pres. J. Rulon Morgan and our Board of Directors are most anxious that all the chapters latch onto this campaign without tardiness or delay and push it through to a tremendous success. With the full support of all chapters and members, it cannot fail. *Let's go!*

Horse and Rider Skeleton

Could Have Been Mormon Pioneer

"He might have been a Mormon from Utah on his way to a new home in California."

This was the speculation of the Associated Press regarding the skeleton, or skeletons, of a rider and his horse, unearthed on the old Mormon Trail near Barstow, Calif. recently. Deputy Coroner Walter P. Terry observed that the "rider" might have been a woman, judging by the size of the skeleton.

Legbones of the skeleton were gripped around the ribbed skeleton of a horse indicating that the person surely did "die with his boots on and that the horse died with him."

The dune in which the find was made lies along the Old Mormon Trail from Utah to California which was used by settlers coming from Salt Lake Valley to find gold or glory in the Golden State.

Deputy Terry said the teeth were in good condition, indicating that they belonged to a person between 25 and 35 years of age. He concluded they belonged to a white person as the diet of the Indians in that area 100 years ago caused the teeth of the Indians to be ground down flat.

A puzzling feature of the discovery was that the upper portion of the torso was burned as if the body had been partially cremated. The lower portion showed no sign of burning.

The coroner, for 30 years a collector of Indian artifacts, estimated the skeleton had been buried almost a century. He said, "I've seen a lot of strange things dug out of the ground out here before, but this is the first time I have ever seen a rider on his horse buried together."

BATTALION

(Continued from Page 18)

came Earl A. Hansen, C.O.; Charles Cazier and the Billy Hurds.

Serving on the Days of '47 committee, Frank and Mary brought favorable attention to the MB. This year, besides being invited unconditionally to join the parade, the Battalion received a framed certificate for their fine showing.

A Rare Photo

AT a recent battalion meeting in Salt Lake City's Senior Citizens' Recreation Center, Mr. and Mrs. Claude L. Cheney presented an enlarged, framed picture taken of them in front of the National Capitol in Washington, D.C. This picture was taken by the Washington Post and appeared on their front page the day Pres. John F. Kennedy was sworn in. This was the choicest publicity Utah received on that occasion.

Recent Events

The New York Trek group met in Salt Lake with the Battalion for a reunion and showing of pictures.

Frank R. Goodman, good-naturedly projected pictures during the September meeting while Linda Smith narrated her round-the-world tour with "Curtain Time USA," under the auspices of the State Department.

Ray and Pearl Alston are serving in the Texas Mission. We are heeding their request to send clothes to needy Saints in their district. Clothing items are being dropped at Goodman's Mend-It Shop, 3040 Highland Drive.

The MB supported the dedication of the marker placed at Wasatch Springs by the DUP.

Again on Nov. 11th at 10:30 a.m., uniformed members participate in brief Veteran Day services at the New Federal Bldg. at 1st South and State St.

NEW BEGINNING

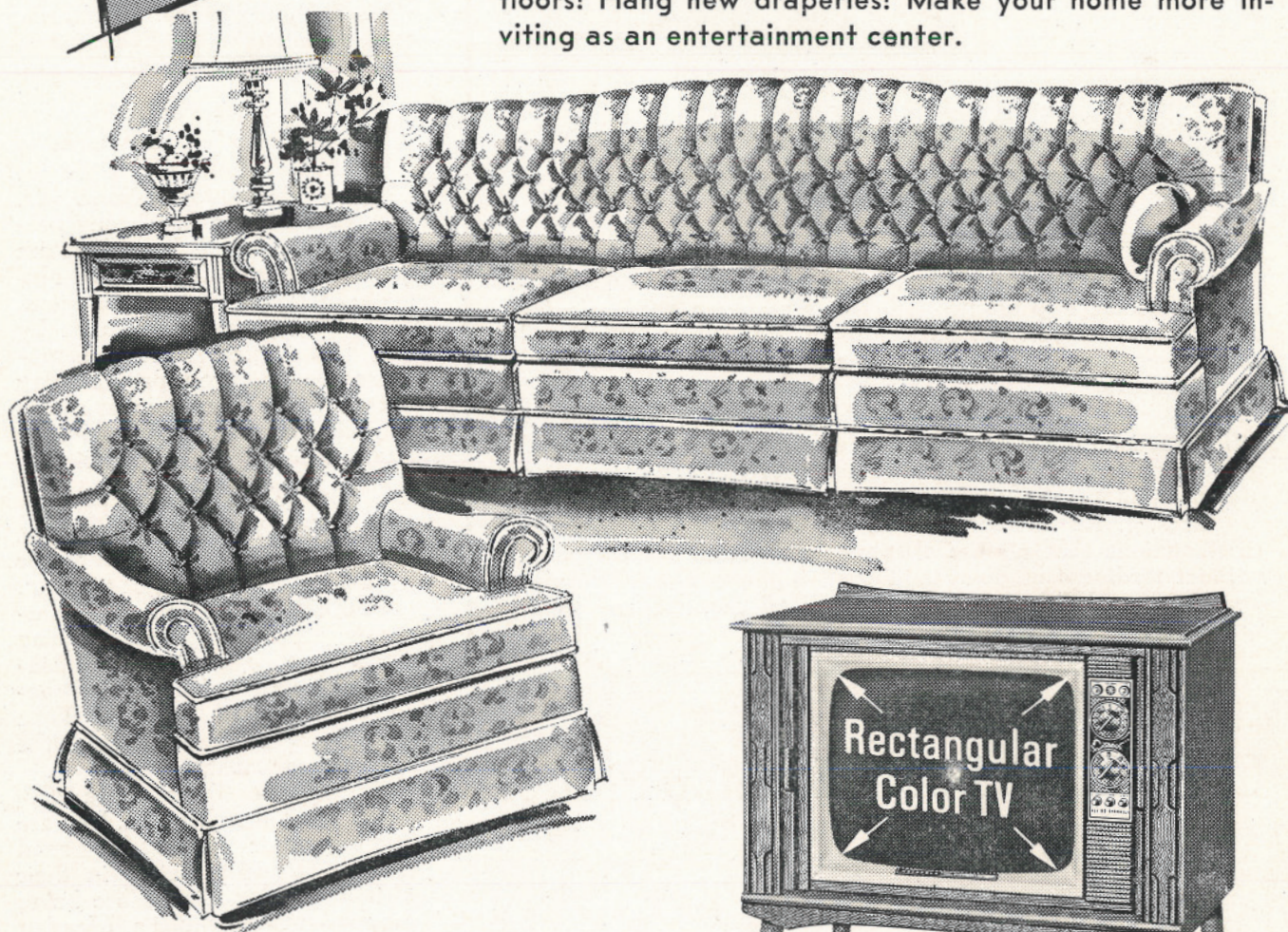
Let every dawn of morning be to you as the beginning of life, and every setting sun be to you as its close. Then let every one of these short lives leave its sure record of some kindly thing done for others, some goodly strength or knowledge gained for yourself.

—John Ruskin

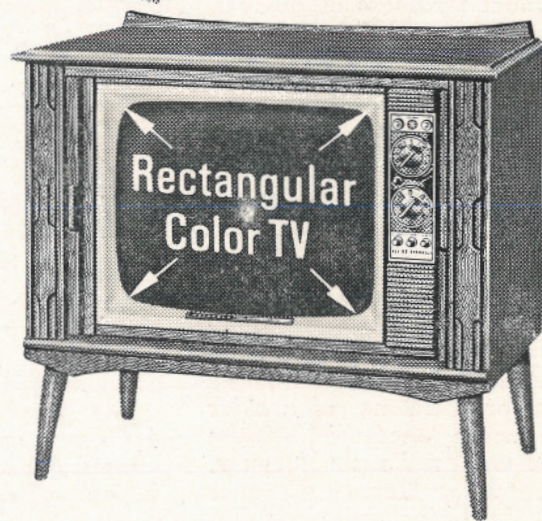
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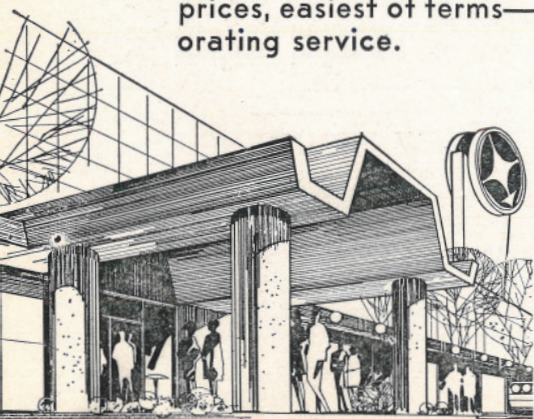


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